SCOTCH PRIVY SEAL

Campbells Are Coming."

the George has notified the Marquis of adalbane, as the Keeper of his Privy eal of Scotland, to be in official attendnce at Edinburgh when the court takes up its residence in Holyrood Palace next Lord Breadalbane has many titles sides his marquisate, including one earlfom in the United Kingdom, two Scotch doms are of the most unique character British peerage. For Charles II survive. I may add that this first Earl of Breadalbane availed himself of this right and barring his eldest son, who was an Taaffe came out of the cupboard.

bestow these honors upon Sir John Campte a most peculiar one. For Sir John and then dunned that unfortunate man until he made over to him a rever- teenth Lord Mountgarret. not only of his estates, but also of

Four years later the courts and the House ownership of the estates—was tried at Kilthe sixth Earl of Calthness, had preed his claims, decided in the petitionfavor, and Charles II, convinced of his
tr. induced the former Sir John Campto abandon the earldom of Calthness
deciling to believe the extraordinary story
of the Scotch marriage, of which there was
holland, with the curious remainder
of Holland has no relation whatsoever
of Sir John Campbell, by reason of
of the total product: corporations controlling a less proportion would not be
affected by the land.

If the Supreme Court is to become a legislative body, what reason can be given to hat the camps will,
to the Mountgarret has disposed of most
of his extensive estates in County Kilkeny
to his tenantry, under the Irish land act,
retaining, however. Mountgarret Castle
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and spends most of his time at Nidd Hall,
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His Honors Contested.

father of the present Marquis of It was Russian night and the opening James Campbell, of the Fencibles, total up to seventeen. oped with the wife of a country doctor of Glinka's "Life for the Czar" was up- phant. children, an elder son and two younger be happier than generally reported sons, twins, who died in infancy. The Mme Rossini, at the Celesta, played the efficiency of the Fresh Air Infantry. birth of this eldest son; secondly, whether over again.

his death would have had the effect of Nikolai Sokoloff created a furor with against more terrible foes than shot and at once legalizing the union of his wife and his violin solo, "Souvenir de Moscow," by shell, a war against dirt, disease and of Captain James Campbell as a Scotch Wieniawski. common law marriage, and, thirdly, whethwould have the effect of legalizing in the opportunity. Only once was the outburst tenements of a great city in summer." eyes of Scottish law the birth of the boy, ill timed, and that was while Mr. Sokoloff orn during the lifetime of Dr. Ludlow.

After long deliberation and much discussion the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords by a small majority deowing to the impossibility of obtaining any definite information respecting the precise date of Dr. Ludlow's death, and the consequence was that the crown, on the recommendation of the Committee of Privileges. confirmed the sixth Lord Breadalbane in his honors and estates.

The present Lord Breadalbane is no stranger to America, which he has frecasions, which have won for him many poukowa, one of the leading dancers in the high foreign orders. But the decoration company here. which he values above all others is the The letter said the ranks of the imperial the life of one of his servants at the imminent risk of his own. Lady Breadal-Montrose, is a wonderful rifle shot and a yearly event, to the success of which excels every other woman in Scotland in every effort is bent by those in charge of the art of deer stalking. She is at her the imperial ballet, which is a national inbest at her Scottish home in Taymouth stitution, the expenses being met by the Castle, which occupies the exact centre court. of the heart of Scotland, and where she

to his great estates, to the chieftainship important dancers at the Winter Garden of the Breadalbane Campbells and to that are affected by the order.

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The latter was the defendant in the fa-Natural distory.

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Mass meeting to discuss the United States is tak-Shous Mountgarret peerage case, which was Na Mass II One of the causes gelebres of the nineteenth century. He was a grandson of the eleventh discount, by that peer's third son, the Hon. Henry Butler. Henry, after eloping with a married woman and then deserting her, be-

came the lover of a widow, a Mrs. Colbrook, described as one of the most beautiful and fascinating women of the day. She had a large income, bequeathed to her by Colonel Colebrook, on condition of her not marrying again. One child was born to Lord Breadalbane and "The Henry Butler and to Mrs. Colebrook, and Children to Garrison "Forts" in Bryan, Beck, Grosscup and then a certain John Taaffe (a member of that noble Irish house to which the late Viscount Taaffe, at one and the same time Prime Minister and an Irish peer, belonged) came upon the scene as a rival of the Hon. Henry Butler.

One night Henry Butler broke into Mrs Colebrook's nouse at Edinburgh while John Taaffe was there. Mrs. Colebrook locked Taaffe in a cupboard in order to conceal him, and then went downstairs to try and earldoms, three viscounties, half a dozen pacify Henry Butler. Nothing would satnies and a baronetcy. His Scotch isfy him but that a ceremony should then and there take place, which should bind her to him for all time, according to the caused them to be made out to Sir John law of Scotland. So the servants were sum-Campbell of Glenorchy, with remainder to moned upstairs to the bedroom, and there sichever son he chose, which failing, to in the presence of them all, Henry Butler my of his helrs whatsoever. So that as and Mrs. Colebrook joined hands and prolong as the world lasts the earldoms of claimed themselves man and wife, John Breadalbane and Holland are certain to Taaffe being meanwhile locked up in the cupboard and kicking at the door in vain,

Then Butler took his departure, and imbedie, from the succession, nominated months later, utterly regardless of this second son.

| Mrs. Colebrook married John | Colebrook married | Colebrook marri Taaffe, whose father thereupon disinherited him, and immediately afterward Henry Butler wedded a Yorkshire lady, a Miss urchased, at a relatively small cost, all Anne Harrison, in the parish church of of the sixth Earl of Caith- Harrowgate, in England. It was this wife who was the mother of the late and thir-

On the death of the twelfth Viscoun

and other hereditary titles. Mountgarret, who had been created Earl When this Lord Calthness died, in 1672, of Kilkenny, and who left no children, his

of Lords, to whom George Sinclair, cousin ownership of the estates—was tried at Kiler's favor, and Charles II, convinced of his Butler. But this judgment was reversed

iom of Holland has no relation whatsoever to his tenantry, under the Irish land act. marriage to Mary Rich, daughter of and spends most of his time at Nidd Hall, one of his three places in Yorkshire. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

his bride's dowry that he brought a APPLAUDS RUSSIAN MUSIC Crowd at the Garden Doubles M. Altschuler's Programme.

A crowd that knew its Tschaikowsky was carried in leather bags, slung on a filled Madison Square Garden last night front of him, guarded on every side and basked in the interpretation of his music provided by the Russian Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Modest

whom he wedded ecclesiastically as soon Czar would more frequently demand that of innocent eggs, and many more things as Dr. Ludlow died. The couple had three it be performed in his presence he would too numerous to chronicle in detail. All of

questions raised were as to whether Dr. "Dance of the Fairy Dolls," by Tschai- It is not far from the literal truth to was still alive at the time of the kowsky, so charmingly she had to do it all speak of the Fresh Air work under the

Only music devotees were present, aper the subsequent ecclesiastical marriage parently, for every one applauded at every cried from vexation over the drowning of humanity is the Thousand Years' War. those pure notes. The proceeds of the eight concerts will

So Many Here Success of Annual Ballet Is in Doubt.

The issuance of an order from an official high in the Russian court prohibits the quently visited with the marchioness, and departure from Russia of any more of the has also spent some time in the Rockies in dancers from the imperial theatres of Mospursuit of big game. He is a rather state- cow and St. Petersburg, according to a y personage, who enjoyed the high favor letter received yesterday by Joseph Manof Queen Victoria, whom he served in turn | delkern, who assisted Gertrude Hoffmann | as treasurer and as lord steward of the and Morris Gest in the gathering of the royal household, and who presented to Russian dancers now at the Winter Garhim the Order of the Garter. He has act- den. This letter was written by Theodore ed as special ambassador on several oc- Lopoukowa, a brother of Mile. Lydia Lo-

provide a suitable ballet to be given before bane is a sister of the present Duke of the Czar on July 1. This special ballet is

The communication goes on to say that can run her motor in one unbroken line failure to return at the expiration of the for more than a hundred miles from the present leaves of absence will result in castle without once leaving her husband's the annulling of the pension granted these dancers when they attain the age of thirty-Lord and Lady Breadalbane have no one. Lopoukowa begs Mandelkern to enchildren, and the heir to the marquis's treat his sister to return to Russia when earldoms (though not to his marquisate). her leave of absence expires. A dozen other

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Address by Mrs. Mary Austin on "The Status of Frimitive Weman," headquarters of the 17th and 19th Assembly districts of the Woman Soffrage Party, No. 2789

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FRESH AIR ARMY READY THE TRUST DECISIONS

Country This Week.

Happy Youngsters Plan Many

Raids on Berry Patches

tramp—no, the patter—of scampering feet, plates the licensing of ports that have stood close shuttered for trouble will have according to the patter of the

given to hands and faces. It must be ad-mitted to somebody's shame that the disci-monopolies for twenty-o pline of the troops about to be mobilized has not been up to the mark in this respect. Another change for up to those in question, who have become used to rather tregular hours, will be the sounding of "rave" at 8 o'clock and o'clock 'reveille" at 6 o'clock and of "taps" at 8 reason

Plan Raids on Berry Patches. nuch practice in the following of streams interest, declares: by what is probably called in books of tac-

figure of war. It is a war to the knife orime. If General Sherman had only known, he might have added to his world famous definition of war the words "and so are the Their toll of human life is greater year afwas performing, and the crowd could have ter year. The war of the tenements against

By the time the end of the week draws around there will be fourteen hundred little cided in favor of the legitimacy of the be used to introduce dramatic perform- Tribune Fresh Air soldiers of both sexes sixth Lord Breadalbane's father, largely ances in the yards of the public schools. in the country. The first company will set To-night will be devoted to French music. out on Tuesday. It will be bound for the beautiful Shokan Valley, in the Catskill RUSSIA TO KEEP DANCERS Mountains. This party will be composed of about one hundred boys and girls selected from a list of five hundred submitted by the Association of Tuberculosis Clinics of New York. Each one is what is known as an undernourished child with a predisposition to tuberculosis, but whom expert medical examination has proved to be perfectly free from the disease as yet.

On Thursday a party of hoys will be sent to The Tribune home at Bethany, Conn. But Friday, the closing day of school, will be the great day. One party will set out for the Berkshires, near Pittsfield, Mass.; another will sail for Chapel Hill, N. J. with its seaside delights; a third will seek the Berkshires at St. Helen's Home, Interlaken, Mass. To Ashford Hill, at Ardsley, N. Y., will be sent the largest party, 250 hoys and girls in all. There will also be a

On Saturday almost as many more Three parties, one to Hyde Park, N. Y.; one to Utica, N. Y., and another to Manorville, Long Island, will be the first to be received into private homes. In addition to these, there will be a second party to complete the tale at St. Helen's; a party of two hundred boys for the Shepherd Knapp Home, at Litchfield, Conn., and a large party for the Paul Devereux Home, at Deposit, N. Y.

The last mentioned party will be made up of convalescent children who are recovering from various maladies and inturies. Like the Shokan party and unlike

edges the following contributions:

Larkin Express Their Views. In the July number of "The North Amer FOURTEEN HUNDRED TO GO | tean Review there is a symposium of opinions on "That Supreme Court Decision" the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust judg-

ments-in which various lawyers give their ideas and in which William J. Bryan hints that the "court was packed." Mr. Bryan

Raids on Berry Patches and Orchards.

Twelve forts in the vicinity of New York, which for ten months have stood dismantled and without garrisons, will have their flags run up and be manned by full complements of troops this week. As the Secretary of War still has his hands full with the manner of troops on the Mexican border, he has left the details of the occupation to the care of others.

The forts in question are Fresh Air forts and are to be garrisoned with Fresh Air troops. Although one troop of flifty feminine warriors—woman suffrage has gone even so far—stole a march on the remainder of the army and occupied Fort Happyland last Friday. The Tribune Fresh Air crusade really gets under way this week.

Beginning Tuesday, the martial trend of the bundreds will resound through the railroad terminals as the hosts are mobilized. From the four winds—not of heaven, but of its antipodes, the tenements—they will come with hag and baggage in heavy marching order. It is expected, moreover, that, notwithstanding the weight of equipment, they will pass through the station to one corporation, care control. The law as it

this act of reversion and with the sanction of the authorities to invade Catthness at the head of a band of armed retainers and classmen to enforce his rights. The historic event is commemorated in the well known air, "The Campbells Are Coming!" the then made a demand upon King Charles, to whose restoration he had larged to contributed, for a patent confirming him in the titles of seventh Earl of Catthness and of Lord Sinclair of Berriedale.

Four years later the courts and the House

Managuvres for the most part will be of opinions on the subject of the great comhe rough and ready type. There will be binations of capital have aroused national

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Many of the highest uses of mankind, just as selectives and inventors have laid hold of the laws of nature, utilizing them and broadening their use, until they have become the common possession of mankind? It is just here—the clearing of the ground for intelligent progress in behalf of the masser—that this decision is an event—a turning event in the life of the nation.

James M. Bock, ex-Assistant Attorney General, now counsel to the Sugar Trust and to other large corporations, believes that the "Sherman law was impossible of enforcement. To avoid committing a great, practical industrial nation to a policy of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General and the processive Attorneys-General and the processive Attorneys-General and the processive Attorneys-General and the processing that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement despots that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement despots that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement despots that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement despots that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement despots that the "Sherman law was impossible of hari-kari, successive Attorneys-General by Mr. Dougherty had been an ardent sportsman and since his retirement of "Salvation Nell," "The Boss" and "The Nigger."

When Sumiko, the Japanese prima donna, appears this afternoon at Keith & Procession of Selvation Nell," "The Boss" and "The Nigger."

When Sumiko, the Japanese colony of New York will be very lower than the Japanese colony of New York will be a very lower to pla necessarily ignored its impartial enforcement, and as a sop to a supposed public sentiment brought suit only against a few of the larger and more unpopular combinations. A government of caprice was thus a wife, one son and a daughter.

After in all and a supposed public brooklyn in growing a supposed public brooklyn. Benevolent Society. This institution looks after the Catholic poor in Brooklyn. Mr. Dougherty was a member of the Japanese colony of New York will be present to give her a welcome. Many prominent members of the Nippon Club will occupy two boxes, headed by Dr. substituted for a government of law. . . The trust decisions just announced will unnition that the law is impotent to forbid Brooklyn before its incorporation in the Miss Blanche Walsh, for the last three all combinations which incidentally reall combinations which incidentally respect to the Assembly years ago, died yester-in the problem is, in the problem is t and what is imperatively needed is a East New York, from Bright's disease. He her a suitable play. saner public sentiment, which will compel was sixty-one years old. His wife is dead, An Irene Franklin "red head" day will

cies of steam and electricity." Frederic R. Coudert thinks that much remains to be done, and, following out this idea, offers this consoling opinion;

this idea, offers this consoling opinion:

The Sherman law, if construed absolutely and literally, according to the most approved Chinese method, would result in complete economic stagnation. Interpreted rationally, in the sense intended by its originator, as declaratory of well settled rules of common law, it will not annihilate business, nor even perhaps very seriously impair its development. The real difficulty lies in the fact that the nation has not as yet thought out any intelligent legislative programme which will adequately deal with new and largely untried economic conditions.

pelieves a great step forward has been taken. He says: "This construction, appealing to every one as just and fair and far-reaching, should satisfy all. It should satisfy the great corporation or trust be-cause it should be prepared at all times to stand or fall upon the question whether smaller combination because its business, inconsiderable and negligible, may not be the subject of attack by an overzealous public prosecutor. It should satisfy every ettizen because the object of the act has been attained."

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, of New Haven, joined Mrs. Stokes at the Stokes farm on Saturday. Harold Stokes, who has been a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Stokes, started to-day for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French will entertain at Chesterwold for the Rodman-Gouria; wedding a house party, which will include Mr. and Mrs. Noel Carpender, Miss Loreit; Schoonmaker, Miss Ethel Sloane, Walter Barnum, and Mr. Middleton, of New York. Miss Marzaret French will give a dinner Wednesday evening for the bridal party.

More than a Thousand Volumes Bequeathed by Professor Hiram Corson.

Ithacs, N. Y., June 25.—Cornell University is the beneficiary to the extent of more than a thousand volumes by the will of Professor Hiram Corson, who died recently. All of his large collection or Anglo-Saxon and Middle English books and a large number of dictionaries dating from the sixteenth century he gives to Cornell.



. THE DEADLY ICE CREAM CONE.

congress to conform the laws of business and with him lived Mr. and Mrs. John C. be observed on Friday at Palisades Amuse-Becker. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Delia
Connelly, of Roosevelt, Long Island.

Mr. French was in the real estate and construction business before and after his retirement from the Police Department fifteen years ago. He was a friend of "Boss" McLaughlin, and in the old days when what is now Bast New York was known as New Lots was prominent in politics. He was was a member of the Elks.

ment Park, when all red haired of under fifteen years old will be adduring the afternoon to the park gradient of charge, when accompanie parents or adult guardians. Miss Fr. will be present as a guest of honor.

LOVING CUP FOR DR. WIL to the irresistible and centripetal tenden-less of steam and electricity."

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MRS. MAY COSSITT DODGE.

MRS. ELLEN SMITH MOWBRARY. Ellen Smith, wife of the late Dr. Jarvis Rogers Mowbrary, died yesterday at her thome. South Road, near Islip, after a lingering illness. She was born at Smithtown gring illness. She was born at Smithtown branch seventy-seven years ago, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of Islip; of the Women's Christian Tempering in the physical and moral courage of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the Management of the physical and moral courage of the Management of the physical and courage of the Management of the physical and courage of the Management of the physical and course of the physical and courage of the Management of the physical and courage of the physical and co home, South Road, near Islip, after a lin-Branch seventy-seen year ago, a member of the Presbyterian Church, of Islip, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the Women's Foreign Mission Society. Mrs. Mowbrary leaves three daughters, Mrs. Leander A. Homan, Mrs. Ezra Tuthill and Miss Mary Mow-

HENRY FRENCH.

Henry French, a police captain in old

Brooklyn before, its incorporation in old

New LOVING CUP FOR DR. WILDER Colored Men of Ithaca Thank Him for

Services to Their Race. Mrs. May Cossitt Dodge, and daughter of George Egleston Dodge, and daughter of the late Frederick H. and Catherine Andrus der was surprised on Friday by the processitt, died yesterday at her summer home in Tuxedo. The funeral will be held at her in Tuxedo. The funeral will be held at her scribed: "To Professor Burt G. Wilder, Scribed: "To Professor Burt G. Wilder, June 25, Louise, wife of Louis Langittz, aged to year. Funeral services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 27, and his unfailing courtesy and and his unfailing courtesy and the services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 27, and his unfailing courtesy and the services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 27, and his unfailing courtesy and the services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 27, and his unfailing courtesy and the services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 27, and his unfailing courtesy and the services at her late residence. Busilwick are, on Tuesday, June 28, 1911, Charles A. Mrs. May Cossitt Dodge, widow of George Egleston Dodge, and daughter of the late Frederick H. and Catherine Andrus der was surprised on Friday by the present the late Frederick H. and Catherine Andrus der was surprised on Friday by the present E. Campbell Building. Monday, 1

Ithaca." Dr. Wilder said his first definite assoclation with the negro was as a student at Harvard under Professor Jeffrics Wyman During the Civil War his observations of the physical and moral courage of the col-

MARRIED.

BRITT-TURNURE-On Monday, June 26, a Westminster Cathedral, London, England Evelyn St. Clair, daughter of the late John and Mary St. Clair Turnure, 10 Philip J Britt, both of New York.

TORREY-RICHARDS-In New Haven, Conn., June 16, by the Rev. George Brinckerhoff Richards, of Pittsburg, Penn., brother of the bride, Marian Edwards, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles Brinckerhoff Richards, to Professor Charles Cutler Torrey, of Yale Uni-

accompanied by full name and address. DIED.

Laber, Janet W.
Langillz, Louise,
Lieb, Charles A.
Mecker, Jonathan M.
Mowbrary, Ellen S.
Pethlek, Clara W.
Vanness, Cornellus H.
Ward, Rosalle A. B. Dodge, May C. Dongherty, William H Edgar, Charles H Grant, Isabella. Haulenbeek, Helen, Jarvis, Walter S. Ladew, Matida. In Memoriam.

MDDGE On Sunday, June 25, 1911, at her residence in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May Cossitt Dodge, widow of George Egleston Dodge and daughter of the late Frederick H. and Cath-

GRANT On Sundar, June 25, 1911, Mrs. Isabella Grant, after a lingering filmers, at the residence of her brother, Garret S. Mott. Funeral private. Trenton, N. J., papers please

sand books, many of them rare volumes.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE COMING.

The Broadway Theatre will open its doors on Monday, July 3, for the farewell appearance for the senson of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of the senson of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles H. Edgar, after a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate, the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and a sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and associate the late charles are the sensor of E. H. Sothern and the se

fitting and proper to here record his long faithful saytice as a director, being tied a member of the heard on the net fourth day of January. Eighteen sized and ninety Vice-President on the eteenth day of January. Nineteen hund, and unanimously elected on the four-nith day of December, Nineteen hundred ame, to the highest office in the gift of Corporation from the nineteenth day of unary. Nineteen hundred, until the time his death; and it was under his unselfish as off-sacrificing administration that the ituilon was raised to its present state of fence and prospectly, a model for similaritations. His legal training and cleared enabled him to solve many problems the great and lasting heneft of the corporation.

That the directors of The Woodlaws or do hereby tender their deep and I sympaths to the members of his and sense of loss sustained in this of hereavement, it. That in memory of the long years examt association with, and of the second second second is accurate association with and of the second second

JAMES R. R. MEWEN, Secretary. AULENBEEK—At Atlantic City on Friday, June 23, Heien, daughter of Grace M. and the late Garrie H. Hautenbeek, aged S. verrs. Functal from residence of her mother. No. 35 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y. on Monday, at 3 p. m.

Monday, at 3 p. m.

JARVIS Suddenly, at Elim Street Private Hospital, New Haven, Coun, on Thursday evening, Jone 22, Watter Scott Jarvis, in his 22d sear, only son of the late W. Scott Jarvis and the late Elemany Sylvia Leland, of No. 22d Jefferson ave. Brooklyn, Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Protestant Engiscopy. Church, "Tinton at., corner Carroll at. Brooks." LADEW-On Saturday, June 24, 1911, Mathies, widow of David Ladew, daughter of the late travit Woodworth. Funeral at her home, Woodhard, New York, on Monday, June 26, at 4 p. 10.

Lie.B.—On Sunday, June 25, 1911, Charles A. Lieb, heloved husband of Magdalena Etephan, Funeral savidors at his late residence, No. 50 Central Park West, commer 65th st. on Tuesday eventus, June 27, at 8 o'clock, Interment

MOWREARY At Barshore, N. Y., June 25, 18th Ellen Smith, widow of Jarvis Rogers Mowhrars, M. D., aged 57 years, Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, June 28, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

PETHICK—On Saturday, June 24, 1911, at New York City, after a brief illness. Chara Wisdom Pethick, daughter of the late William N. Pethick, in her offth year. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, 26th st. hetween Fifth and Madison area, on Tuesday, June 27, 1911, at 11 o'clock a.m. Interment at convenience of the family, VANNEYS, Co. Saturday, June 7, 1911.

a. m. Interment at convenience of the family. VANNESS On Saturday, June 25, 1911, Cornellus Henry Vanness, Funeral service at his late residence. Ac. 155 Central Park West, on Wednesday morning, June 25, 1911, at 19

IN MEMORIAM. OTTMANN-In loving and sorrowful remem-brance of Augustus F. Ottmann, beloved hus-band of Agaths Micolino Ottmann, who passed away June 26, 1902.

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